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High Class Horses Will Earn Feed Bills, in Some Cases, for the First Time -Belmont Park Approaching Compiction-Names of Yearlings-Entries. The Washington Jockey Club's present

meeting at Bennings will wind up on Saturday. So far the attendance has been remarkably good, although the game, from a speculative point of view, has been anything but easy. Before the week ends there will be a general exodus of owners, trainers, tockeys and regulars, who will either go direct to New Orleans cross the continent to Los Angeles or San Francisco.

These winter meetings are expected to prove a source of profit to the so-called "poor" owners who have a hard time of it during the summer months trying to cope successfully on the big Eastern and Western tracks with men of wealth. At New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hot Springs valuable etakes and liberal purses have been hung up for competition between now and the advent

In the old days a winter racetrack, such as those that flourished at Guttenburg and Gloucester, was regarded as inimical to the turf. It was usually linked with crooked racing in which the outcasts from the turf world revelled. The cheapest kind of "plugs" provided the "races," and the toughest ele-ment was generally in attendance. There was little pretence at giving interesting sport beyond arranging a series of events each day that afforded a chance to racetrack gamblers to live from hand to mouth.

But with the passing of such "merry-go-rounds," together with the far reaching fluence of the Eastern and the Western Jockey clubs, winter racing is now conducted on a high plane. All of the tracks devoted to the sport at this time of the year are splendidly equipped. New Orleans and the Frisco tracks had a monopoly until last year. when the beautiful Ascot Park at Los Angeles was thrown open with every inducement to horsemen to compete there. So popular has this track become that during this camthe region many of the best known turfmen will the represented to the races there.

Meanwhile, work is being rushed on two The tracks, which will probably be opened before long. One is at Hot Springs and will be under the control of John Condon, the Master of Hawthorne. A modern track that been built and a magnificent lot of build-fine will soon be ready. The track will be under the jurisdiction of the Western Jockey Chib, and these who are interested in it believe that in due time it will prove the best magnet of all the winter racecourses. The other

new track is being rapidly completed at New Orleans, where the Crescent City Jockey Club, now in active operation, has enjoyed a monopoly for years. There has been talk about this new track at Louisiana's metropolis and some persons have insisted all along that it would be unable to secure a sanction and dates from the Western Jockey Club, but those in charge of the venture insist that there will be no trouble and that they will have at least fifty days of racing, dividing the time equally with the Crescent City track.

With such rivalry in evidence, it is not hard to understand why so many horseman have ceased to frown on winter racing. Instead of having big feed bills to pay during snow time with nothing coming in, they have concluded that their horses cannot be harmed if they are sent after some of the julcy plums hung up by the winter race tracks and so there will be many new faces and hundreds of really high class horses to be seen at the tracks during the next three months. Local interest in winter racing will probably bechiefly centred in the proceedings at New Orleans, where many horses familiar to the racing public on New York tracks will fill engagements. M. L. Hayman will have the biggest string of racers there, with Shaw and Martin to ride for him. Then Albert Simons has another good stable while Archie Kimmer's Jockeys Crimmins and Schilling will both ride there. W. H. Snyder, S. W. Street & Co., J. A. Kyle, A. Featherstone, H. M. Mason, G. E. Elison, Schaffer & Meyer, B. Schreiber, H. T. Griffin, the Boston Stable and other owners have engaged stable room. Frank O'Donnel, the "Boy Plunger," who was recently acquitted of the charge of de-

feauding his employer, Floyd Jones, is making book at Bennings. He caused considerable comment in the betting ring on Naturday by laying against the Albemarle Stable entry Dimple and Marjoram in the Vestal Stakes, and holding out Hempstead, the only other starter, who is a filly of little account. O'Donnell lost heavily as a result of this piece of poor judgment. but he won big money on Poseur. The young diamonds and takes particular delight in showing an immense roll of greenbacks. Veterans bave been watching his operations with much interest and some of them insist Work on the new Belmont Park is proceed-Ting wirhout interruption. From present indications this remarkable racing plant, planned to be the most magnificent in the

world, will be ready for accupation by the Westchester Racing Association long before the time allotted for the spring meeting. With the idea of handling record breaking crowds next year, the Long Island Railroad Will have a dozen tracks running into the where the trains can be loaded and unloaded without confusion or inconintendent or general manager of Belmont Park will be an Englishman who has had much experience in this line, while the chester Bacing Association itself will make racing better in quality than that usually seen on the other tracks. In other words Pelmont Purk will be the standard bearer in American turf affairs, and will also be the permanent home of the Jockey Club.

The future of Morris Park still remains a systemy. According to present signs no mystery. According to present signs no dates will be allotted by the Jockey Club for further racing there, unless, perchance, one of the other Metropolitan tracks should see The to lease it, no the same time closing its own gates. On this line the rumor was current secome time ago that William A. Engeman owner of Brighton Beach, might lease the Westchester course for a term of years, the Brighton track, meanwhile, to be turned into a big amusement enterprise. Mr. Engeit is said, although his friends still insist that

here is nothing in it. Owners of yearlings who have not already elected names for them will soon send in a a the absurd names saddled upon yearlings of in the past, somebody suggests that the turf authorities should take particular pains to se brevent the naming of young colts and fillies and other notorious persons. Incidentally, a trus-suggested that owners should be compelled to pick out names that can be readily sirondunced and also to avoid titles that are

meaningless. As an instance of what may be expected unless a check rain is used it may be said that a newcomer on the turf has manned his rearlings "Howsbouryou" and "Whatswhat," hames that are indicative of much research and deep thought.
"H. B. Duryea's colors will not be carried

next year exclusively by Whitney bred horses. Mr. Duryen has made four pomi-tations to the Brighton Junior Stakes. One is a colt by the Derby winner Diamond
a Jubilee, out of Pierette II., who that follow
in this country and purchased by Mr. Durren
der \$2,500. Another is by Goodrich, who holds the corid's record of 230% for a utile and a full, out of the dam of McChroney, Manola Mason. The others are by Momns II. Too Piquante and by Top Gallant Two Heart.

They will be trained by John Huggins. Large fields will predominate again at Bennings this afternoon. The first race is a cap at six and a half furlongs, in which Cloten has top weight, with Race King, Mamie Worth, Queen Elizabeth, King Pepper and colors, to beat: Maiden two-year-olds will will be second race at six furiones. Cebin, Yeman, Little Buttercup and Applaud

having chances. The third race is at a mile, in which Out of Reach, Stolen Moments, Thespian, Brooklynite and Andrew Mack will probably come together. Two-year-olds will run in the fourth race, at five furlongs. Wild Irishman, Tarpon, Calmness, Queen Rose, Chimney Sweep and Oro seeimng to he the best. Platers will run seven furlongs in the fifth race, with Palette, Arsenal, Andrew Mack and Minotaur figuring. The last race is a handicap for all ages at a mile and a six-teenth, with Lord Badge picking up 126 pounds and meeting New York, Jane Holly, Thespian, Alster, Colonsay, Gamara, Goldfieur and others. The entries are as follows:

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First Race-Handicap; six and a half furlongs;
Cloten
Buttons 123 King Pepper 10 New York 172 Siy Bride 9
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Bace King
Jane Holly 117 Cannon Ball 9
Mamle Worth 115 Mrs. Frank Foster 9
Palette 108 Welrdsome 9
Foxy Kane
Second Race-For maiden two-year-olds; sl:
furlongs:
Appland
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Sallor Boy
Ycoman 110 Madam Satan 10
Probe
Probe 110 Cabin 10 Knight of Weston 110 Frank Tyler 10
Third Race-Selling; one mile. Out of Reach
Out of Reach 112 Angrew Mack 10
Irish Witch
Arsenal
Fairbury
Stolen Moments100
Fourth Race-Selling: for two-year-olds: five
furlongs
Oro 100 Rive Print 9
Dort Ambur 100 Navada 0
Bert Arthur 106 Quiet Tip. 9 Winchester 106 Wild Irishman 9
Winchester 106 Wild Irishman 9
Oueen Rose 103 Tarpon
Festoon
Recree 100 Miss Modesty 9 Calmness 98 Annie Russell 9
Calmness 98 Annie Russell 9
Cashier
Fifth Race-Selling: seven furlangs:
Cabin Box 110 Mary Worth 110
Cottage Wald 110 Foxy Kane
Jimmy Lang
Andrew Mack
Arsenal
Orfco
Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth
Lord Badge 196 White Ghost 9
New York 121 Gamara 9
New York 121 Gamara 9 Jane Holly 117 Gold Fleur 9
Palette 110 Sufferance 8
Alster 108 Lord Advocate 8
Colonsay 105 Kriss Karl 8
Proceeds 105

TIMELY BOXING TALK.

Corbett and Nelson Should Put Up a Pine Battle-Will Jeffries Face Hart?

In San Francisco to-morrow night Young Corbett and Battling Nelson are to meet for twenty rounds. Nelson and Corbett are to do battle at 130 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock in the evening. There is some doubt as whether Corbett can get to the scale. It is reported that he has been forced o resort to trying things in order to get to the required weight. Such things are said whenever Corbett agrees to fight at a certain notch. But when the time comes he tips the beam at the right place. Corbett's opponent this time is a lad who

go. Although no old campaigner, the Dane has carned the right to be classed with any of the lighter men doing business in the ring. Much has been said about Nelson's capacity

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD,

BEST TEAMS TO BE HAD FROM EASTERN PLAYERS.

Two Elevens Could Be Selected of Almost Equal Strength-Close Between Pennsylvania and Vale for First Place in Ranking of the Gridiron Combinations.

Although football in 1904 did not quite reach the high standard of excellence attained by several teams since 1900-notably Yale in 1900 and 1902 and Harvard in 1901-it is nevertheless a fact that a team could be picked from the Eastern elevens which would measure up with the best of these "All Eastern" or "All America" or whatever name one chooses to call them. This picking of "all" teams is harmless even if it is valueless

The teams which are mentioned in this article are not set forth as being the best first and second teams that could be made up from players all over the country. They are merely an opinion on the best two teams that could be selected from Eastern institu-tions of learning. They are intended to be teams of all around strength, teams that could beat any others after they had acquired team work. The competition for most of the places is keen, and except in the case of Shevlin, probably the best end in the country, there are from two to four men to choose from for each position. The teams are as follows; First Team-Shevlin, Yale, and Weede, Pennsyl vania, ends; Hogan, Yale, and Cooney, Princeton, tackles; Tripp, Yale, and Pickarski, Pennsylvania

guards: Tipion, West Point, centre; Rockwell, Yale, quarter back; Hoyt, Yale, and Hurjey, Harvard, half backs; Smith, Pennsylvania, full back.
Second Team—Neal, Yale, and Hammond, West Point, ends; Bloomer, Yale, and Thorp, Columbia tackles; Kinney, Yale, and Short, Princeton, guards Roraback, Vale, centre; Stevenson, Pennsylvania quarter back; Owsley, Yale, and Reynolds, Penn-sylvania, half backs; Miles, Harvard, full back. It would be a slashing good game that these two teams would put up if they met. Shevlin has weight, speed and aggressive-

ness. He is fast at getting down under kicks tackles hard and puts his man back, is the most difficult of ends to block off in running down under a kick and a fine defensive player, being a hard man to put out of the way on coming toward him, powerful at disrupting opposing formations, quick at getting to his man and his end seldom being turned. He can carry the ball, too, when necessary. and when on his game can take care of any end pitted against him. Weede of Pennsylvania did not play steadily this fall, but when he did play his work was high class. He is rather light, but rough and very fast. His play against Cornell was as nearly flaw less as an end's could be. He followed the ball closely, weaved through interference in effective style, and when tackling in the open or in scrimmages he grips his man with sureness. He is an alert, quiet, hard worker and so speedy that it is a low and very long has proved himself a pugilist from the word kick when he cannot get down in time to prevent the kick being run back. Why he was not played more than he was is best known to the Pennsylvania coaches, but his play appealed to one who saw him only from

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and without a single touchdown being scored against them. Ranking the teams solely on what they did and not on what might have been or what probably would have been had Yale and Pennsylvania met, the Quakers' unbroken string of victories and uncrossed goal line entitle them to first place. Ranking teams is a procedure of complications. Dartmouth, for instance, was unbeaten, but the best she could do against Harvard was a tie. After Pennsylvania and Yale the next eight teams are ranked in this order: Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, West Point, Amherst, Annapolis, Columbia and Cornell.

The Fordham College football team broke training after its victory on Thanksgiving Day, at Pittafield, Mass., over the Berkshire A. C. of that city. This last victory of the season was doubly gratifying to the Fordham players, from the fact that the big Pittsfield team had defeated some of the best known New England colleges, and again that it allowed Fordham to close the season without having suffered defeat. Fordham's record in football this year has been an enviable one, especially, for a team so young in football. The team, though light, possessed great speed and endurance and received praise for its clean, open style of play. A new football spirit has been aroused at Fordham, and next year is expected to bear fruit, when games will be played with Georgetown, West Point, Lafayette and Holy Cross. It is not unlikely that either Columbia or Dartmouth will be added to the schedule. The Athletic Association has decided to have spring football practice in May and June.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 27.—David J. Main of Denver last night was elected captain of next year's Dartmouth football, eleven. Fifteen men were eligible to vote for the captaincy, and Ralph Glaze, also of Denver, the brilliant right end on this year's team, was the other candidate. Main prepared for Dartmouth at the East Denver High School, He is 22 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 164 pounds. His work at left half back was favorably commented on, and this year besides proving a strong ground gainer he has taken care of the punting department very creditably.

Two thousand enthusiasts witnessed the struggle for the local football champtonship between the teams of the Knickerbocker Field Club and the Olympic A. C., at Olympic Field, 138th atreet and Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. At the finish of one of the most strenuous games in this vicinity this fall victory perched on the banner of the Knickerbockers, the score being 5 to 0.

But the Olympics declare that they were defeated only by foul tactice and will not admit that the game lost them the championship, which they won in Madison Square Garden last winter. Near the end of the battle when the stars were shining brightly, W. Stallings of the Olympics was suddenly seen to break through the struggling mass of Knickerbocker uniforms, and with a clear field ahead of him, started for the Knickerbocker goal, and the hundreds of knickerbocker substitute shot out from the side lines, made a beautiful tackle, and by these somewhat doubtful means saved the day for the West Side team. Bammon is said to be the name of the hero. Neither of the officials, Thorpe and R. Smith, had seen the play, and a heated argument, in which the police were on the qui vive, ensued: but no blows were struck. The game was called on account of darkness.

Kane made the winning touchdown for the Knickerbockers after five minutes of play. The 'Knicker kicked off, held the Olympics for downs and then by a furious attack made their score. The teams have agreed to meet again at the same field next Sunday.

Gaelle Football at Celtle Park.

game of Gaelic football between Galway and Kilkenny counties for the Goggey troand Rimenny counties for the Goggey Vo-phy drew a big crowd to Celtic Park yesterday. In the first half Parris made three points for Galway, and Dwyer and O'Shea secred a point each for Kilkenny, Burke, for Galway, made two points in the second half, and Butler kicked a point for Kilkenny, The final score was: Galway, 5 points; Kilkenny, 2 points.

SPEEDWAY IN POOR CONDITION. Not in Order for Fast Driving and Brushes Are Few.

Many persons gathered on the Speedway yesterday morning expecting the course would be in order for fast driving. They were disappointed. There was not a man of the working force in sight at the usual driving hour, and complaints from the patrons of the road were emphatic. Andrew Crawford was on hand with his

recent purchase, the bay trotter Invader, 2:10, and the Grand Circuit winner stepped 2:10, and the Grand Cartesian in a very satistic through the heavy footing in a very satistic through the heavy footing in a very satisfactory manner. Andrew Phillips's pacer october, Fox Hills—Branch medal and Staten October, Montelair—East Jersey championship, October, Montelair—East Jersey championship. trial and the two had a pretty brush.

After Chirstopher Hackett had jogged

Over the lower stretch the footing was better, and had it been harrowed it would have been good. Here the sport was quite good. L. A. Burke drove his trotting pair El Moro and West Wilkes, 2:14%. George Huber, with the trotter Gracie Pandit, and B. Lloyd behind Curlou had a keen brush, the latter winning. Then Curlou was sent one brush against O. Schuler's pacer Goth-

the latter winning. Then Curlou was sent one brush against O. Schuler's pacer Gothinel. 2:16%, and this time he had to take second place.

Gothinel was the best winner of the day. He won a splendld brush from James Kennedy's pacer N. T. B., 2:21%, and then finished twice in front of Georse Maurer's pacing pair. John and Wilson, 2:12%. When Gothinel met the bay pacer Alcadine, 2:23%, driven by C. C. Lapham, it was nip and tuck for two brushes, with an even break as the final result. Alcadine won the first brush and Gothinel the second.

Owing to the bad condition of the drive, C. K. G. Billings has decided to ship all his horses to Cleveland, including Major Delmar, 2:01%. The shipment will take place tomorrow. Prince of Orange, 2:06%, will remain here. Mr. Billings uses him as a park saddle horse. The pacers Hontas Crooke, 2:07, and Home Circle, 2:08%, will probably remain also.

The trotter Monte Carlo, 2:07%, champion at the Empire matthees, has been resold by William Bradley, the buyer last week at the Old Glory sale. R. C. Benson made the purchase for a wealthy resident of Kansas City, and the price was a substantial advance over the \$4,500 Mr. Bradley paid.

Eastern League Batting Averages.

P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern League, has sent out the official batting averages for last season. Vinson of Providence, now with Cleveland, heads the list with a percentage of .300. Thoney, formerly with the New York Americans, is third with .341 and Joe Yeager, the new utility man of Griffiths team, fifth with .332. The records of the Jersey City and Newark players are as follows:

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	O'Haran, New	110	418	74	107	135	28	28	
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	Bannon New	. 142	533	63	132	181	18	84	
8	Wolf. New	. 35	73	9	16	18	3		
e	Bean, J. C	. 67	240	43	59	ne	19	17	
t	Pfanraller, J. C	. 32	86	10	21	27		2	
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	Thielman, J. C	. 35	104	11	25	37	8	28	
d	Mahling, New	. 84	254	44	60	70	8	28	
y	Lynch, New	. 42	135	21	31	87	3	5	d
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Cross Country Bunning. The members of the Brooklyn Athletic

Club journeyed out to Maspeth, L. I., yester-day, and in the face of a cold, raw breeze day, and in the face of a cold, raw breeze covered a course of about seven miles. There were fast and slow packs, the latter having a handicap of five minutes on the former. George Owens of the slow pack made the pace all the way and won with a lot to spare. The slow pack won the run. The others to finish were, in the order named: W. Jehnson, slow pack: John Riley, fast pack; Owen Riley, fast pack; Wansen, slow pack: John Riley, fast pack; Owen Riley, fast pack; William Hulfer, fast pack; Joseph Jacoba, slow pack; J. Hogan, slow pack: J. Creeley, fast pack. John R. Owen, fast pack, was the last man to finish. The winner's time was 42 minutes.

METROPOLITAN TOURNAMENTS

TWENTY-ONE GOLF COMPETI-TIONS HELD THE PAST SEASON.

Pive Players Win Both Medal Prize and First Cap-How the Record Stands -Dyker Meadow and Montelair to Meet Again-Van Tassell Gets Cup.

There were twenty-one tournaments decided on Metropolitan Golf Association links the season of competitive play of the sort that ended with the Country Club of Lakewood event last Saturday. The count does not include the amateur championship, held Baltusrol and won by H. Chandler Egan, but it includes the Atlantic City tournaments and the minor championships, which are upheld by M. G. A. players, although this year the Connecticut championship took place at Hartford, which is without the local district. The winner, however, was an M. G. A. player, S. H. Patterson, of the Brooklawn Country

Travis, who was in England for the greater part of the season, only returned in time to start in three tournaments, at Apawamis, At Apawamis he won the medal and first cup, at Nassau the medal, and be was runner up for the first cup, and at Lakewood he won the first cup. This seems to be the best record in proportion to the number of starts. Douglas is twice to be credited with the score medals, and he was runner up as many time for first cups, Egan beating him at Lakewood and Travis at Apawamis. He appears as the winner of the Russell cup at the M. G. A. championship, and his match play record at all the tournaments was a good one. Harold Wilcox, besides gaining the M. G. A. title, won a cup at Essex County, and he has gained the reputation of steadiness on a course to

ners of the medal play prize and first cups were W. C. Fownes, Jr., both in the spring and fall at Atlantic City: H. Chandler Egan in the spring at Lakewood, and T. M. Sherman of Utics, at Deal. Jerome D. Travers, besides winning the New York interscholastic championship and that for Long Island players, gained a signal distinction by winning the Nassau tournament, in which met Douglas in the semi-final and Travis in the final. The season's record is:

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March, Atlantic City-Medal play prize, W. C. Fownes, Jr., 173. First cup, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Second cup. E. A. Darby. Third cup. John C. Powers. Consolation prize, R. J. Baldwin. April. Lakewood-Medal play prize, H. Chandler Egan, 165. First cup, H. Chandler Egan, Second cup. C. Tiffany Richardson. Third cup. Dwight Partridge.

April. Nassau, N. Y. Interscholastic Champion. Ship-Winner, Jerome D. Travers; runner up, H. G. Hartwell.

May. Garden City, M. G. A. Champion.

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May. Garden City. M. G. A. Championship—Medal play prize. F. S. Douglas. 186. Title and plate. Harold Wilcoz. Russell cup. beaten eight. F. S. Douglas. Second cup. Ozear Woodward. Third cup. Grenville Kane. Four ball match. R. C. Watson. Jr. and C. L. Tappin.

June, Englewood, N. J. Championship—Medal play prize. Thomas T. Reld. 82. Title and medal. F. Murray Olyphant. Jr. Peaten eight cup. Archibald Graham. Second cup. C. B. Brown. Third cup. Lonel H. Graham.

June, Garden City. L. L. Championship—Winner. Jerome D. Travers: runner up, R. C. Watson, Jr. Second cup, C. A. Dunning.

June, Raoilwood—Medal play prize. Hazen Morse, 79. First cup. C. G. Rowe. Second cup. Maturin Ballou.

June, Powelton, H. R. G. A. Championship—Medal play prize, Gliman P. Tiffany, 76. Title and trophy. Joseph Chadwick, Jr. Second cup. A. H. Vali. Third cup. P. M. Prescott.

June, Tuxedb—Medal play prize, L. L. Kellogg. Jr. 184. First cup. Consolation cup, J. A. Janin. July. Hartford. Connecticut Championship—Medal play prize, R. D. Cutler, 78. Title and trophy. S. H. Patterson. Second cup, F. Tredenick. Third cup, J. R. D. Cutler, 78. Title and trophy. S. H. Patterson. Second cup, F. H. Thomas. August, Deal—Medal play prize, W. J. Travis, 185. First cup. T. M. Sherman. Second cup, C. H. Blake, Jr. Consolation cup, F. H. Thomas. August, Deal—Medal play prize, T. M. Sherman. St. First cup. T. M. Sherman. Second cup, C. H. Blake, Jr. Consolation cup, F. H. Thomas. August, Deal—Medal play prize tup. J. R. A. Howard. August, Deal—Medal play prize, T. M. Sherman. September. Second cup, C. F. Watson. Second cup, W. J. Pravis. Coubser. Nassau—Medal play prize. W. J. Travis. 180. Firs trial and the two had a pretty brush.

After Chirstopher Hackett had jogged back and forth for an hour with King Tom. 2:18%, he fell in with The King, 2:1054, a champion in the days when David Lamar was one of the leading spirits in Speedway sport. This proved the best brush of the entire day. The King stepped away in front, but when King Tom warmed to his work he headed him and won.

Over the lower stretch the footing was

Dyker Meadow's defeat of Montclair last Saturday was the first defeat of the Montclair players on their home course in two years. While there were nineteen players on each team, both clubs were minus some of their best men, for instance, Allan Kennaday for Montclair and A. L. Norris and G. S. O'Flyn for Dyker Meadow. That Whitney was but 2 down to Harold Wilcox, the M. G. A. champion, on his hone course, and Barnes but 4 down to Ward, the Montclair champion, were regarded by the Dyker Meadow men as good as victories. Powers did an 87 and beat his Montclair opponent 8 up. The best medal play score was an 84, by Boorum of Montclair, which enabled hin to beat Dwight by 5 up. If the weather permits it is hoped to have the return match at Dyker Meadow next Saturday.

The course of the Nassau Country Club will be keep open all winter, and regular handicap competitions will be held each month. The clubhouse and its adjacent facilities will provide a pleusant resort for a day's outing or week end visits during the winter.

The final competition for the Governors cup at the Highland Golf Club last Saturday was a duel between F. L. Mills and E. R. Van Tassel. Before starting out Mills had eight points to his credit and Van Tassel seven and a half. At the end of the first round the latter was eight strokes to the good. On the second round Mills took a decided brace and not only overcame Van Tassel's Irad, but was one stroke to the good, yet as he had to allow two shots to Van Tassel the latter won the competition and the cup by one stroke.

Shooting at Seventh Regiment Rifle Club. Results of matches shot at the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club last Saturday were as

MAGASINE PIRE MATCH. Sharpshooter Qualifications—Private W. B. Cragin, Jr., Company I: Private F. C. Noble, Company K: Private F. C. Noble, Company K: Private F. Ward, Company G: Private A. Stevens. Company C: Corporal G. H. Gilman, Company B: Private O. Wuerz, Company C.: Corporal P. C. Robinson Company G.

Expert Qualifications—Corporal C. M. Kervan, Company B: Private O. Wuerz, Company C.

Wisconsin Basketball Team to Come East. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 27 .- It is now practically assured that the University of Wisconsin basketball team will take an Eastern trip in January. In reply to letters to Eastern teams satisfactory answers have been received from Columbia University of Ohio, Bucknell and Trinity colleges, the Washington Continentals, Newport Y. M. C. A. and Alleghany Athletic Club.

Three Candidates for Amsterdam Post Office.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- There are three aspirants for the appointment of postmaster of Amsterdam in place of Thomas Liddle, whose term of office will expire in January. The applicants are expire in January. The applicants are Mr. Liddle, who wants to be reappointed, George Warren Heath and Jay Hare. Each has served as Sheriff of Montgomery county. Of the three Mr. Liddle is the only one to have a petition in circulation.

Mr. Heath and Mr. Hare are relying solely upon the influence of their political friends with Representative Lucius N. Littauer. Postmaster Liddle, who has the endorsement of former Representative John K. Stewart of Amsterdam, had an interview yesterday with Mr. Littauer at his office in Gloversville.

EXHIBITS AGAINST PALLAS.

Line of Elderly Women and Crippled Me Whose Newsstands He Has Abolished. Park Commissioner Pallas caught it again for his revocation of the permits for newsstands in City Hall Park, at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union. Mr. Pallas has been ill for three weeks, otherwise he would have been at the

meeting to defend himself. Samuel Debs of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, who instituted the attacks on the Park Commissioner, had as exhibits at the meeting several elderly women and crippled men. They were there, he said, to show the kind of people who were deprived of a living by the removal of the newsstands

scoretary Willis Holly of the Park Board wrote that Mr. Pallas would have appeared before the C. F. U. if he had not been ill. Those who were attacking him. Mr. Holly wrote, seemed to have misrepresented and misunderstood the Commissioner's order. There was nothing in the facts to justify the complaint that "old and decrepit people who eked out a bare living existence in the public parks of this borough selling newspapers" had been driven out. The people who had been driven out. The people who had been selling papers were still allowed to sell them, without the stands, until the extent of the traffic to and from the subway entrances could be ascertained, and the best places, if any, for newsstands could be Scoretary Willis Holly of the Park Board

trances could be ascertained, and the best places, if any, for newsstands could be found. Those who made the complaints, the letter said, if their agitation had been in good faith, could easily have ascertained the facts.

Debe pointed to the exhibits at the back of the hall, and declared that feeling about them was so strong that Cooper Union or Madison Square Garden could be easily filled if a mass meeting were called on their filled if a mass meeting were called on their

behalf.

"This attack is unfair," said James P. Archibald of the painters. "I have known John Pallas many years before I knew Delegate Debs. and no one that I know has done so much for organized labor as Mr. Pallas. No attempt has been made to investigate before this attack was begun. It is a mistake to assail a man who had done so much for labor as Mr. Pallas, with out knowing where he stands."

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Debs said that the attack was not a personal one. He insisted, however, that the interests of a large corporation were thought more of by Mr. Pallas than the interests of working people.

After more discussion a committee was appointed to call on Mr. Pallas and get an explanation from him.

C. F. U. WIPES OUT R. T. BOARD.

It Being Undemocratic. Unrepresentative,

Un-American and Other Things. The Central Federated Union abolished the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday, incited thereto by Alfred J. Boulton, dele gate of the Stereotypers' Union, who was the Populist candidate for Governor in the recent snowstorm in this State. Boulton had been appointed a member of a committee to draft a letter in reply to that of Alexander E. Orr., giving the credit for initiating rapid transit to the Chamber of Commerce. He told the C. F. U. that the committee's report was not ready yet, but to keep things moving he would submit a few resolutions. He did and they were adopted.

The resolutions declared that "the present control of the city's rapid transit develop-

ment by a self perretuating board of com-missioners responsible only to themselves is undemocratic, unprecedented and con-trary to the spirit of representative govern-ment which has been the life and health of American institutions since the rule of hereditary kings was abandoned and the sovereignty of the people made to take its place as a basis of government."

There were 400 words or so more to the same effect and then the C. F. U. formally wiped the board out and invited its affiliated bodies to follow its example. The commission, however, is expected to continue to do husiness. to do business

ANARCHIST'S WIDOW TALKING. Here to Study Trades Unionism and Explain Anarchy-Her Husband Hanged.

The privilege of the floor at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union was given to Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert R. Parsons, one of the anarchists hanged for being concerned in the Haymarket bomb throwing at Chicago. Mrs.

"I am doing this," she said, "to clear the memory of my husband and vindicate anarchy. When I sat in the Cook County court room and heard the testimony against my husband and the other anarchists the decided to devote my life to bringing before the American people the true history of their case. Owing to the power of capital at that time the true story could not be written.

"If I had said then that anarchists were good people, that they were progressive

good people, that they were progressive people, writers, lecturers and men who desired the welfare of their fellowmen no one would have believed it. Yet it is My husband was always devoted to trades unionism."

Forty-seven Chinamen Deported.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 27 .- Forty-seven Chinamen, who were captured along the Mexican border in Texas. Arizona and New Mexico, have just been deported to China. They were charged with violating the United States Exclusion act. The List of Beferees.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

By Justice Scott.

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Cases.

Matter of 189th street. Eugene H. Pomeroy.
State Reality and Mortgage
Co. vs. Libeskind. Edward L. Parris.
Matter of Welsh. William L. Tuner.
Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank vs. Hawes. Paul L. Klernan.
Stevenson vs. Foutham. Abraham R. Lawrence.
Glover vs. De Plasse. John A. Walsh.
Sammis vs. Clare. Paul L. Klernan.
Matter of Walbridge & Co. Thomas P. Wickes.
By Justice Amend. By Justice Amend. By Justice Amend.

Black vs. Black... Joseph H. Fargls.

By Justice Fitzgerald.

Matter of Hogan... William A. Sweetser.

Hyams vs. Harris... S. L. H. Ward.

Gegan vs. Union Trust Co. Thomas Watts.

Leale vs. Brown... J. S. Amoreaux.

Stearns vs. Stearns Fugene H. Pomeroy.

Matter of Duffy... Abraham Benedict.

Hamilton Odell.

Gansevoort Bk.vs. Ward. Joseph P. McDonough.

U. S. Title Guarantee and

Ind. Co. vs. Donobue Fdward L. Parris.

Matter of Hamersley... John E. Duffy.

Everett vs. Blackell... Paul L. Kiernan.

Walnwight vs. Walnright.Samson Lachman.

Matter of Prowlet... Paul L. Kiernan.

Holly vs. Richey... Rich H. Clarke.

By Justice Bischoff. By Justice Bischoff.

By Justice O'Gorman.
N. T. Edison Co. vs. Wells. Abraham R. Lawrence

By Justice Clarke.

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H. M. BRILL & H. LEWIS, auctioneers, sell daily 135 Park row, bric a brac, paintings. A. RICH, auctioneer, sells daily, noon, evenings, 5 Avenue B. Japanese goods, bric a brac. M. HOLZMAN sells bric a brac, etc., evenings, at 198 Columbia st., Brooklyn.

MOE FRY, auctioneer, sells oil paintings, bric-adbrac, evenings, 520 Willis av. H. TOBIAS, Auctioneer, sells daily Japanese high art at 2273 3rd ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

OIL GUARANTEED-Kanaas company just or-ganized, drilling begun; shares now 2c.; par value \$1.00. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECURITIES CO., Kansas City, Mo. GUMMED LABELS, 50c. thousand, 234x1 1-8; other sizes; postal brings samples. O'LEARY-HOGAN, 54 East 10th st. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for pawntickets, dia monds, pearls, watches and jewelry. A. BAUM 223 Bowery.

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and Cold. There was a cold west wind yes Manhattan Beach and occasional snow equalls, but this did not deter the foreign riders who market bomb throwing at Chicago. Mrs. Parsons is an octoroon, but her face shows little trace of negro blood. She has come here to lecture on the history of trades unionism.

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Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Recess.
Supreme Court.—Special Term—Part I.—Morlon calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Cose unfinished. Notices. Demurrer—No. 603. Preferred causes—Nos. 921. 1241. General calendar—Nos. 912. 271. 853. 753. 1219. 974. 962, 1147. 1191. 1194. 1195. 1248. 1258. 1272. 1274. 1265. 777. 697. 1277. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Morest—No. 3386. Short causes—Nos. 2481. 2914. 5433. 5341. 3308. 3368. 3361. 3387. 3090. 3409. 3367. 3367. 2367

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